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BURNET, JAMES. Outlines of industrial medicine, legislation, and hygiene. London, Simkin Marshall etc., etc. 1943, 87p.

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In order to enable the dentist better to understand the great value of denture readjustment the author gives a comprehensive study of the theoretical and practical questions involved. The selection of material and methods to be applied in order to carry out the process properly are described. The methods of relining and releasing should be considered standard procedure in modern prosthetic service.

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